EDUCATION FOR THE NEGRO

"THE DROADEST AND BEST DEFINITION OF DEMOCRACY."

Oggen Educational Party in Birmingsham—Bishep Gallowsy \$8.3 Negroes
In the South Are in Despair—old and the state of the Conference for Education in the South, and his party arrived in Birmingham this afternoor from Montevallo, where, this morning, to fire hother. Hate was planted in the heart of the Circle in Indian transport of Cambridge, Mass. Jr. Taket.

Offen for New York, president of the party:
V. W. Steam, Superintendent of Education in the South, and in party arrived in Birmingham this afternoor from Montevallo, where, this morning, to fit hother. Hate was planted in the hearts of the Condition of Maine; Col. Thomas Wentworth Williams, editor of the Philadelphia Press;
Dr. J. W. Cooper of New York and Williams.

A committee of twenty-two citizens of Birmingham met the Ogden party at Monte William J. Schieffelin of New York and Williams.

A committee of twenty-two citizens of Birmingham met the Ogden party at Monte Andrew their crime or color of skin.

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A committee of twenty-two citizens of Sirmingham the species of the conference.

Hundreds of people were turred away from the Jefferson Theatre to-night and hour before the time set of the Optimise seeds of of the Conference.

MR. Ogden and his annual address of the conference and the Conferen

personal cooperation from many Southern statesmen, clergymen and educators is spontaneous evidence that the demand had a basis in fact.

The conditions of elucation in the South have furnished a field for interesting study to many educators. The discussions of this conference and the administration of the two boards have evolved a spirit of investingation. Freat service has been rendered, not only by the secretaries and some members of the boards, but also by presidents and professors in the universities, by Governors and educational executives in various States. The great original sources of information are the United States census and the reports of the United States Bureau of Education. But the knowledge derived from these great storehouses of statistics is made luminous, popular and instructive through the painstaking work of the aforesaid trained observers, whose artistic faculties of analysis and combination transmute dry facts into living pictures, artists whose arithmetical pigments are wrought into compositions that touch the heart strings of all who love the land we live in and the children who are the makers of future America.

The results of such study demonstrate again that this conference for education is a concrete response to an existing need of the South. But more than this—familiarity with the facts cannot fail to prove the right of the conference to an ever growing, abundant

the facts cannot fail to prove the right of the conference to an ever growing, abundantife.

The claim that, although this organization is adapted to the particular need of one section of the country, it yet should command the interest of good Americans throughout the land is, without doubt, well founded. A sympathetic response may be expected just in proportion to an intelligent understanding of the conditions.

An explanation of the life of this conference would be deficient and misleading if it failed to recognize that the conference owes much of its continued growth and broadening influence to the sympathy and support of the higher institutions of learning. The great universities and some ot the leading colleges of the North have been represented in the membership year by year, and the higher institutions of learning in the South have been constant and generous in their sympathetic aid. But the conference South have been constant and generous in their sympathetic aid. But the conference is not merely an organization of educators. It is a popular body. Business men and professional men, public-spirited citizens, patriotic women, good people of various stations in life attend the meetings in such mbers that no buildings used for the ses-ns in the several cities that have thus far equal to the audiences desiring to attend that fare funds far equal to the audiences desiring to attend. It is therefore unique. Associations for the promotion of local public interest in education or in some special study are not rare. Great professional organizations exist. notably the National Educational Association, with its splendid executive equipment and

tion or in some special study are not rare. Great professional organizations exist. notably the National Educational Association, with its splendid executive equipment and truly national character. But it has remained for this conference to command the direct interest of eleven States and sympathetic representation from as many more in a movement to influence the people, and especially the rural people, in the development of a larger interest in and intelligent demend for interoved popular education. This fact is so significant and important as to require especial attention and wide publication.

The ordinary citizen has a duty to perform in respect of public intelligence. Democracy is a social organization. Political liberty demands a solemn surrender to social service. Vo man rightly understands the truth of democracy until he recognizes its demand for the greatest nobility of self-sacrifice. True democracy is Christlike, its essence is that of charity and love, it sufferest long, and is indicenvient not; vaunteth not itself; seeket in the tist own, is not easily provoked. It has been said, by whom I know not, that the greatest American failure is four din the lack of civic self-sacrifice; that the greatest American hope is that the body politic may rise even by the slow process of social evolution toward the iteals presented by these prominent individuals.

The aristocracy of education has passed. The importance of the average citizen is more than ever apparent as the experiment of our democracy proceeds in its evolution. Not the least present evidence of this fact is the appeal of this conference to the business man and the chance here given him to get a broader and better definition of democracy. And there is something beyond this. If the statement already made concerning the attitude of higher education to business is true, the indication is plain that scholarship, recognizing the sentiment born of the social and economic forces of the present age, is holding forth the right hand of fellowship to business

BISHOP GALLOWAY'S ADDRESS. Bishop Galloway of Jackson, Miss., made an eloquent address on "The Negro and the South." He said in part:

made an eloquent address on "The Negro and the South." He said in part:

I would not presume to speak dogmatically as to the mind of lod with reference to the future status of the negro. Into that infinite and holy realm I have neither capacity nor temerity to enter. On what specific line the race will move through the coming centuries I cannot attempt to prophesy, but I do know that all our dealings with these people should be in the spirit and according to the ethics of the man of ballie. What is best for them now should be the measure of present duty, leaving the future in His hands who knows the end from the beginning. And we must insist that the negro have equal opportunity with every American citizen to fulfil in himself the highest purposes of an all-wise and beneficent Providence.

Whatever the cause or causes, there is no disguising the fact that there is great unrest and growing discontent among the negroes of the South. They are beginning to feel friendless and helpless. The frequent lynchings that disgrace our civilization, the advocacy by some of limiting to the minimum the school advantages provided for them, and the widening guif of separation between the younger generations of both races, have produced a measure of despars.

the younger generations of both races, have produced a measure of despats.

There are few negroes in the native State of

Several Superintendents of Education in Southern States met to-day and formed an association, and an Alabama commission will follow to-morrow. Field reports will be received in the morning at the

LED AN ARMY CORPS IN OUR WAR Major-Gen. Osterhaus at SI Comes to

Witness Our Triumphs in Peace. Major-Gen. Peter Joseph Osterhaus, who commanded the Fifteenth Army Corps in the civil war, landed yesterday from the the civil war, landed yesterday from the Red Star steamship Finland, from Antwerp, after an absence of fifteen years from his adopted country. He went to the Savoy, and to-night will attend a banquet given in his honor by German-American citizens.

The General is 81 years old and before coming to America was an officer in the German Army. He is here to visit his three sons and to attend the St. Louis exposition as the guest of former comrades in the Union Army.

Miss Stern to Be Married To-morrow. Miss May Valentine Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stern of 858 Fifth avenue, will be married to Mr. Arthur Harold Hahlo to-morrow afternoon at the home of her parents.

King-Van Beuren.

Miss Mary Spingler Van Beuren and Willard Vinton King were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Van Beuren, 21 West Fourteenth street, by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant. The wide hall and his salons on either than have her turned adrift among profusion of flowers.

In the large drawing room at the left was a temporary chancel of palms, vines and blossoms, in which the ceremony was per-formed. The bride, who was given away formed. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a white satin gown, fully covered with point lace, with a transparent yoke, berthe and full sleeves of lace and a voluminous tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She was attended by her sisters, the Misses Elizabeth S. Van Beuren and Louise Davis Van Beuren: Elizabeth Woodams, Anne Archbold, Elizabeth Cushman, Maud Younger and Josephine F. V. B. Reynolds as maid of honor and bridesmaids.

Miss Van Beuren was in pink mousseline de soie, with Valenciennes lace, and carried pink roses. The other girls were similarly attired in white. Layton Brewer was best man and W. Holden Weeks, Irving Ruland, Gustavus T. Kirby, William E. Frenaye, Howard Cushman and Dr. Frederick T. Van Beuren, Jr., a brother of the bride, were ushers.

Beuren, Jr., a brother of the bride, were ushers.

Only relatives of the couple and some intimate friends were included as bridal guests. The wedding arrangements had been altered owing to the recent sudden demise of the bride's cousin, Michael Van Beuren Davis. The Church of the Ascension was to have been the scene of the ceremony and many invitations had been sent out for the reception afterward.

Lynch-Bradley.

Miss Alice C. Bradley, daughter of William Bradley, the contractor, was married to Richard Taylor Lynch last evening at the home of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. George P. Eckman, paster of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. The St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride wore a white chiffon gown made over white satin, trimmed with point lace, and a point lace veil caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eva Bradley, the maid of honor, wore white chiffon cloth, over Nile green satin and carried a big bouquet of white sweet peas. Howard M. Taylor was the best man, and there were no bridgsmaids or ushers. A supper followed the ceremony.

Blanchard-De Witt.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The wedding of Miss Mary Wallace De Witt, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Calvin De Witt, and Dr. Robert Moore Blanchard, U. S. A., was celebrated this afternoon at the residence of the bride. this afternoon at the residence of the bride, the Rev. John De Witt of Princeton Theological Seminary, the bride's uncle, performing the ceremony. Miss Porter of Charleston was maid of honor, and Miss Hodges and Miss Kensatt of Norfolk and Miss Baird and Miss Morris of this city were bridesmaids. Dr. Wallace De Witt, U.S. A., the bridegroom's brother, was his best man, and Drs. Reynolds and Devereaux, U.S. A., and Capt. Barker, Third Infantry, acted as ushers.

Boston, April 26.-The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Prescott Noves, daughter of George Dana Noyes of this city, and the Rev. Arthur Dana Noyes of this city, and the Rev. Arthur Frederick Wabon, rector of the Episcopal Church at Tarrytown, N. Y., took place at Trinity Church this noon The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Blanchard, rector in charge of Trinity, assisted by the Rev. Leonard K. Storrs, rector of St. Paul's Church, Brookline The wedding was a quiet one because of a recent death in the bride's family.

Mississippi, owners of property, who would not sell out at a fair valuation. Many of the thriftiest and most conservative feel, whether justiv or not, that sentiment is so hostile to their race as to make all their values insecure, and as opportunity offers they are quietly leaving the sections in which they have long live i and labored.

It requires but little ability to excite the leaves and inflame the prejudice of a people.

Established 1860

150 Varieties

Esterbrook's Steel Pens

Sold Everywhere

The Best Pens Made

HIS LOYALTY TO MISS HANLON.

ARTHUR L. CARY APOSTROPHIZES THE DEAD GIRL.

He Meets His Wife at Police Headquarters, but They Avoid Each Other -He Makes a Statement Regarding His Association With Miss Hanlon.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 26.-Arthur L. Cary, the young yachtsman and publisher, who took such a deep interest in Martha Hanlon, the girl now named by his wife as corespondent in her divorce action, that he took her away from a \$4 a week job in Cincinnati and brought her to New York, was still loval to her to-day despite the trouble she made for him by committing suicide on Saturday night in his flat, where she lived with him and his sister. Standing beside her coffin at the morgue he exclaimed:

"Poor little girl. While you were alive I did all I could for you, and now that you are dead I am not going to desert you. I'll follow you to the cemetery and put flowers on your grave. That's all a man can do for a woman, but oh, how I wish I could have you back again.'

Cary attended the funeral to-day. He was accompanied by his brother and sister, who live with him at his apartments. After the funeral he went to the police station for a talk with Coroner Wiesendanger and Chief Timmons, who wanted to know why he gave the girl's name as Martha Bond, instead of Martha Hanlon. On his arrival at Police Headquarters Cary met his wife. at Police Headquarters Cary met his wife. She had made a second trip to New Rochelle to request that the girl should be buried under the name of Hanlon instead of Bond. She did not speak to her husband and kept as much out of his way as possible, and from all appearances Cary showed no disposition toward a reconciliation.

While Mrs. Cary was very anxious to have Coroner Wiesendanger issue the burial permit with the name Hanlon on it, the same name as is contained in her divorce affidavit, she could not swear from her personal knowledge that this was the

vorce affidavit, she could not swear from her personal knowledge that this was the girl's real name. Cary said that it was immaterial to him under what name she was buried so long as the burial of the body was allowed to proceed. He said that when he first met the girl in Cincinnati, four years ago, she had given the name of Bond, and, although she afterward assumed the name of Hanlon, he always thought that Bond was her right name and that this was the reason why he gave the that this was the reason why he gave the name Bond when the death certificate was made out. Coroner Wiesendanger told Cary that he would allow the girl to be

"I am not ashamed of anything I have done," continued Cary, "and if I had to do it over again I don't know that I would do any different. Any one who knows Arthur Cary will tell you that he never did anything to be ashamed of. I have stood by this little girl during her life and tomorrow I will follow her to her grave. As for my wife, this matter won't affect her divorce case in the least, she has only been here following out her old polloy of making

here following out her old policy of making as much trouble as possible." Cary said that his wife was formerly Minnie Donahoe and that she was employed in the Burdick factory in Buffalo. Later, he said, she learned to dance and went on the vaudeville stage as Minnie Dawn. He said that he met her at Columbus, Ohio, the same State. He said he didn't object to his wife getting a divorce as she has such a violent temper that he couldn't live with her, but he didn't want to be milked too heavily for alimony. He had offered her a reasonable sum, he said, but she wanted \$50 a week and about \$1,000 for counsel

fees.
When asked if he thought the approachwhen asked if he thought the approaching trial of the case had driven Miss Hanlon to suicide, Carv said it hadn't.

"She killed herself just as was stated," he replied, "because of trouble with the

he replied, "because of trouble with the janitor over her dog. She was very much attached to her pet, and when the janitor took a broom and clubbed the poor creature it nearly broke her heart. She went to the Bergh society and, finding that there was no protection for the dog, took him out herself and shot him. Then in a fit of dental the state of the st spondency, before any of us knew what was up, she drank carbolic acid and killed

Another Corespondent Who Died a Suicide. Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman reserved decision yesterday after hearing evidence in the action brought by Washington Bulkley, a Brooklyn contractor, for a divorce from Chipola Viola Bulkley, whom he married in November, 1899. The cohe married in November, 1899. The corespondents named in the case are William Ferguson, a Clyde Line Steamship Company purser, and Edwin Heughson, the defaulting manager of the Sargent Manufacturing Company, who committed suicide a year ago. Mrs. Bulkley denied that she had ever misconducted herself with either

RICH MEN LIKE BEETLE SHELLS. Thoughts of Dr. Thomas R. Slicer on the Ethics of Property.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, in a lecture at Cooper Union last night, said that in his opinion the solution of the temperance question depends largely on good cooking. As things are now, he said, people drink often to stimulate the stomach in its digestive activity. The cooking schools in the East Side settlements, Dr. Slicer said, are doing much to teach women in their disircts how to cook without being disgraced

tircts how to cook without being disgraced in the process.

The subject of Dr. Slicer's lecture was:

"The Ethics of Property." He said that this is an age of vulgar admiration for mere possessions. He said also that many rich men are like the beetle that hangs on the rough bark of the tree in the spring breezesthe beetle, whose shell cracks open and lets all of its better self, its eyes even and its ix legs, float off in the shape of a thing with wings.

All that is left of some rich men, Dr. Slicer said, is the shell—their better selves have gone into the property which they

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IMPORTERS OF HAVANA CIGARS

Sole Importers for the United States of the Celebrated J. S. MURIAS brand of Havana Cigars. Twenty million cigars of this brand were sold in England in 1903-the largest output of any cigar factory in Cuba.



Vegetable Soup.

MATERIALS:-Three onions, three carrots, two turnips, head celery, parsley, sait, pepper, three tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour.

Lea & Perrins' Sauce

Seasoning: -As indicative of the dishes which follow, a soup should be perfect in consistence and seasoning. The anxious cook need not fear criticism if to the soup in the tureen she adds two tablespoonfuls of Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, Agents, NEW YORK

VALET FOOLED THE ACTRESS.

POSED AS RICH MAN'S SON WHEN HE FIRST MET HER.

Which Was Helped Along by a Display of His Employer's Jewelry-Held Now on a Charge of Grand Lareeny.

A curly headed young Englishman, a valet who wasn't satisfied with his lot in life, was arraigned before Magistrate Whitman in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. He was Edward Theodore Chalmes, who up to a couple of weeks ago was employed by Charles F. Kohl of California, who is living at the Holland House.

Last summer Chalmes met Hazel Hughes, a pretty young actress, who lives with her mother in a flat at 151 West 10sth street. He says that it was a case of love at first The girl's stage name is Hazel May Hall, and she was then playing with

told Cary that he would allow the girl to be buried to-morrow morning, but, owing to the objections raised by Mrs. Cary, who seemed to think that her interests were at stake, he would change the name on the death certificate to Harlon.

While at the police headquarters. Cary made a statement to the reporters:

"I met this poor little girl in Cincinnati about four years ago and took a liking to her," he said. "She was then a cashier in a restaurant, but, she was such a bright, witty, graceful little thing that I saw at once that she was fitted to fill a higher place in life, so I brought her to New York and found a better position for her. Later, when her health failed, I felt that I was responsible

Holland House, but denies that he ever committed himself as to the amount of money that he or his family possessed.

He went to see the little actress every day, and seemed to have new jewelry to wear at each visit. He spent money freely and also presented to her a diamond locket and a silver mounted silk handbag. The poince assert that he took her to walk near the Holland House late a tright, and even pointed out the table in the dining room where he and his family were supposed to sit. Chalmes and the actress were married on April 18 by the Rev. Dr. Houghton at the little Church Around the Corner. Chalmes went to live with his wife and her mother

went to live with his wife and her mother in their flat and told them, the police say, that he had quarrelled with his family on account of the marriage. His wife urged him to make up with his family, and when he refused to try to see them, she went to

he refused to try to see them, she went to the Holland House herself.

"Chalmes?" said the clerk. "Chalmes? There is no guest here of that name, but a Chalmes was employed here as a valet for a while by Mr. Kohl."

"May I see Mr. Kohl?" asked the bride.

Kohl consented to see the woman, and at once noticed the jewelry which she was

wearing.
"Where did you get that diamond locket?" ne asked.
"My husband gave it to me."
"That's my wife's," said Kohl. "Where did you get that handbag you are carry-

ing?"
"My husband gave me that, too," she "Well, that belongs to my wife, too."

"Well, that belongs to my wife, too.
Then Mrs. Chalmes broke down completely, and told him her whole story.
Kohl notified Police Headquarters, and Detective Sergeants Gargan, Tinker and Brinley found Chalmes at his wife's flat

on Monday night.

"It's all right," said Chalmes as soon as they had told him their errand. "I have the tickets.""

Then he handed over pawntickets for

Then he handed over pawntickets for jewelry worth \$700.

In the Jefferson Market police court later he was held in \$1,500 bail for examination this morning on a charge of grand larceny preferred by Gargan.

Chalmes seemed to think that it was "all right" when he was interviewed in the Jefferson Market prison later.

"Yes, it's all true," he said; "but I have written and apologized to Mr. Kohl, and I

am sure that he will not press the case. I have given up all the pawntickets.
"Before I was employed by Mr. Kohl I was a footman for P. A. B. Wideler, You see, I was attending ref. A. B. Wide er. You see, I was steadily rising in the world and I did not want my wife to know my menial position. Mr. Kohl was paying me well, and it was true that I was stopping at the Holland House. I do not think that she will turn against me. I had to steal the jewelry for her sake."

MISSOURI DAMAGE ONLY \$5,000. Repairs Will Be Completed in Ten Days -- Turret Turned.

MOBILE, Ala., April 26 .- The estimate of the damage to the Missouri by the recent fatal explosion has been greatly reduced. It will cost only about \$5,000 to place the ship in condition and it will not be neces-sary for her to go to New York to have this work done. Admiral Sapps, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, estimated that necessary repairs would cost J. A. Judd, chief electrician of the battle-

ship, is at work on the damaged electric

The turret has been turned for the first time since the explosion and the electrical men expect to have their work completed within ten days, when the ship, so far as the electrical apparatus is concerned, will be

Thought Wife Dead; Wed Again; Asks Divorce.

HELENA, Mon., April 26 .- Edward Pflugi, & well known local politician, has asked for a divorce from his wife, Lini Pflugi of New York, on the ground of desertion. They were married in that city in 1869 and separated in 1884, Pflugi coming to Montana. Ten years ago he was informed that his wife was dead, and shortly afterward he married again and now has a family in Butte.

HORSE FAIR AT THE GARDEN. Trotters and Runners Race Around the Small Ring.

The opening day of the Horse Fair at Madison Square Garden was a success from e very point of view. The exhibits in the various classes were what one would expect coming from stables that supply the demand for the best money can procure. Nearly every winner at the National Horse Show came from some stable that was represented yes-terday and many exhibits that were received with applause will leave the ring next November wearing a silken knot.

Class 2, called a Bending race, was in many respects similar to the preliminaries to the polo classes at the national show. The ponies were sent zigzag in and out and around the uprights. There were five starters, and the big gelding Lightning, ridden by Thomas Rushhouse was the winner.

There was an unpleasant sequel to the

John Doe, ridden by William Wallace, won. Several of the riders had not kept count of the laps and kept riding. Kingbolt, a Virginian bred hunter, made several extra laps and struck one of the sticksb, reaking a bone in the fetlock. Although he was able to leave the ring, it was deemed best to destroy him.

May Hall, and she was then playing with the Brandon Stock Company. She is rehearsing at present for Warburgh's "Hero of '61," at the Imperial Lyceum at Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue.

According to the police Chalmes told the girl that he was the son of a rich man and that he was living with his family at the Holland House. Chalmes admits that he told the girl that he was living at the Holland House, but denies that he ever committed himself as to the amount of money that he or his family possessed. He went to see the little actress every day, and seemed to have new jewelry to wear at each visit. He spent money freely and also presented to her a diamond locket and a silver mounted silk handbag. The police assert that he took her to walk near the Holland House late at night, and even where he and his family were supposed to sit. Chalmes denies this.

Chalmes denies this.

Chalmes denies this.

Chalmes and the actress were married on April 18 by the Rev. Dr. Houghton at the Little Church Around the Corner. Chalmes went to live with his wife and her mother of live with his wife and her mother of the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the call for the trotting race under saddle. The small ring completely upset the should reach cal

the lead and kept well to the outside, Pickett was not again able to head him. The time was 3.09.

Only Pickett and Rockley Boy started in the third heat, and Pickett won in a splendid finish in 3:09.

The first heat of Class 22, a running race at half mile heats, was the most exciting event of the evening. At the start, Lightning, the winner in the Bending race, and Miss Oakley, a racy looking bay, ran head and head for nearly three laps, ten lengths in advance of the others, amid the cheers of the spectators. Then Miss Oakley at the pole slipped and went down, unseating her rider. She was up in an instant and finished in third place with an empty saddle. Lightning won the heat with Lighthoot second.

The second heat was run without mishap. Moonlight Maid led until the last lap, where Miss Oakley passed her and won amid round after round of applause. Time, 1:25.

Miss Oakley won the third heat and race in the best contest of the three.

Three teams made up the polo tournsment. The Horse Fair team was Sidney J. Holloway, Jack McDonald and J. C. Punderford. Durland Riding Academy was represented by Marshall Clapf, William Montgomery and J. C. Wilmerding. The Metropolitan team was Albert Davis, Don Coleman and C. W. Dickel, Jr. The first inning was won by the Durland team, the score being 3 to 1.

The second inning went to the same team,

won by the Duriand team, the same team.

3 to 1.

The second inning went to the same team.
The fancy riding of Miss Lillian Schaffer on her piebald horse Cupid and Miss Helene Girard on a shapely gray pleased the crowd if generous applause was the criterion.

Much of the success of the entire programme was due to the well arranged details. The running races were started by C. J. Fitzgerald, the well known professional starter. Frank Walker started the trotters and the judges were former Superintendent.

President of the Jersey Flood Commission PASSAIC, April 26.-Richard Morrel of this city was elected president of the Northern New Jersey Flood Commission at a meeting held in this city to-day. The election was held in compliance with a con current resolution of the Senate and the Assembly. All the members of the commis Assembly. All the members of the commission were present at to-day's meeting with the exception of Marshall O. Leighton, who is at present with the United States Geological Survey in the West. William L. Dill, secretary to former Mayor John Hinchliffe of Paterson, was elected secretary of the commission to succeed himself.

Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess.
Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part I. Motion calendar called at 10:50 A. M. Part II.—Exparte matters. Part III.—Clear. Motions. General calendar—Nos. 4276, 65, 589, 600, 2720, 4859, 4515, 4518, 3896, 3502, 8141, 2010/4, 3448, 802, 4641, 2765, 3314, 4477, 3167, 4538, 1197, 4481, 3451, 570, 3981, 4490, 3496, 4089, 3819, 4574, 4582, 2604, 1335, 2051, 3876. Divorce calendar called at 10:15 A. M. Part IV.—Clear. Cases from Part III. Part VI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part VI.—Case unfinished. No elevated railroad cases. Case from Part III. Trial Term.—Part II.—Case unfinished. Short causes—Nos. 1:509, 14230, 15049, 15000. Part III.—Case unfinished. Inquest—No. 6030. Nos. 5793, 5208, 5612, 2951, 2950, 5630, 5555, 5856, 5898, 5919, 6023, 5868, 5946, 5948, 5948, 5948, 5948, 5948, 5948, 5948, 5948, 6459, 44284, 5948, 5948, 5948, 6450, 44284, 5848, 5948, 5948, 6450, 44284, 5848, 5948, 6450, 4650, 4650, 4679, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4670, 4770, Cases from Part VIII. Part XII.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VIII. Part XIII.—Adjourned for the term.

Surrogates' Court—Chambers. For probate—wills of John P. Schmenger, Isaac W. Voorhees, Sophle Lustig, Mary Farrell, Emil Eisentrager, Mary Peluso and Charles W. Labagh, at 10:30 A.M. Jacob Shamberg, George Wernham, Edward W. Stewart at 2:30 P. M. Trial Term.—No day calendar. City Court—Special term. Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions. Trial Term.—Part I. Case unfinished. Nos. 2742, 2708, 1980, 2816, 2805, 2700, 2701, 2710, 1580, 2828, 1895, 2717, 2716, 2738, 2739, 2744, 2759, 2760, 2802, 2818. Parts II. and III.—Adjourned for the term. Part IV.—Clear. Short causes.—Nos. 7743, 7941, 7040, 682, 27512, 7732, 7736, 7740, 7710, 7747, 71314, 7881, 2885, 2765, 2766, 2780, 2782, 2833, 2881, 1479, 2475, 2856, 2856, 2861, 2866, 2867, 2882, 1749.

PUBLICATIONS.

Rulers of Kings GERTRUDE ATHERTON Author of "The Conqueror." "The Aristocrats romance of the twentieth century, portraying the conflict between the two greatest forces in the world—wealth in America and royalty in Europe. A daring and original departure from the conventional novel, brilliantly done. HARPER & BROTHERS, New York

CAN GET EVIDENCE ILLEGALLY

COURT OF APPEALS BACKS UP JEROME'S METHODS.

Confirms the Conviction of George E. Mills Who Pald Money to Get Possession of Flower Indictments Jerome's Motives Good-His Act No Crime.

ALBANY, April 28.-District Attorney Jerome of New York city is virtually justifled in adopting any method, whether legal or illegal, to secure evidence in the

performance of his duties. This is the opinion of the Court of Appeals as given in the court's decision today in the appeal of George E. Mills from a judgment of conviction of attempt to commit the crime of grand larceny in the second degree and of attempt to remove unlawfully from the custody of the court certain indictments.

These indictments had to do with the District Attorney's prosecution of Richard C. Flower, who was involved in the apparently suspicious death of Theodore Hagaman in New York. Mills was a friend of Flower and was concerned with him in mining operations. When Dr. Flower got into trouble with the District Attorney's office, Mills, who is an attorney, tried to arrange a meeting between Mills and Assistant District Attorney Francis P. Garvin, who had charge of the prosecution. Mills endeavored to have President Meloy of one of the Flower mining companies arrange the meeting. Meloy re-

ported to Mills that Garvan would not meet him, but that "Garvan's wardman, Brindley," as he is named in the opinion, would do so. They met in a restaurant in Park row several times, with the result that District

Attorney Jerome made it possible for

Brindley to show the Flower indictments to Milla After Mills got the indictments into his possession, he handed Brindley \$1,500 for Garvan and \$250 for himself. Then Mills was arrested and the indictments were found in his possession in the presence of other representatives of the District

Attorney's office who had watched the serve a term of not less than fourteen nor

Mills was convicted and sentenced to serve a term of not less than fourteen nor more than eighteen months. The Court of Appeals to-day sustained the lower court's conviction of Mills.

Judge Vann, writing the opinion of the Court of Appeals, says:

"The counsel for Mills claims that the object of the District Attorney was not to detect, but to create a crime, and that no crime was committed by Mills in taking the indictments into his possession because he took them with the consent of the State, as represented by the District Attorney.

"The flaw in this ard mment lies in the fact that the indictments were the property of the State, not of the District Attorney, and that the latter could not lawfully give them away or permit them to be taken by Mills. The action of the District Attorney, but for the purity of his intentions, would have been a crime on his part.

"The State did not solicit or persuade or tempt the defendant any more than it took his money when he handed it over to the detective. Neither did the District Attorney, as such, but Mr. Jerome did, acting as an individual, with the best of motives, but without authority of law, and hence his action did not bind the State.

"We are asked to protect the defendant, not because he is innocent, but because a zealous public officer exceeded his powers and held out a bait. The courts do not look to see who held out the bait, but to see who took it. The defendant cannot insist as a defence that he would not have committed the crime if he had not been tempted by a public officer, whom! e thought he had corrupted. He supposed he had bought the assistant District Attorney when he handed over the money, but he knew that he had not bought the State of New York and hence that the assistant had no right to give him its property for the purpose of enabling him to steal it."

REGENTS' BOARD REORGANIZED. Neither Mr. Skinner Nor Mr. Ainsworth

to Hold Office Under It. ALBANY, April 26 .- All of the eleven members of the reorganized State Board of Regents, with the exception of Regent T. Guilford Smith of Buffalo, attended today's meeting, at which Regent Whitelaw Reid of New York city was elected Chancellor and Regent St. Clair McKelway of Brooklyn Vice-Chancellor.

As a result of to-day's Regents' meeting it was settled that neither State Superintendent of Public Instruction Skinner nor his deputy, Danforth E. Ainsworth, was to be continued in the State's educational work. Mr. Skinner is to be appointed secretary of Gov. Odell's barge canal expert advisory commission at a salary of \$4,000, and it is understood Mr. Ainsworth has other and more materia

prospects. After the Regents' meeting adjourned to-night Dr. Andrew S. Draper, the State Commissioner of Education, announced the following appointments with the ap-proval of the Regents:

First Assistant Commissioner, Howard

proval of the Regents:
First Assistant Commissioner, Heward
J. Rogers, Albany; Second Assistant Commissioner, Edward J. Goodwin, New York
city; Third Assistant Commissioner, Augustus S. Downing, New York city, each at a
salary of \$5,000.

Melvil Dewey of Albany was appointed
director of libraries at a salary of \$5,000.

First Assistant Commissioner Rogers is
a Republican and now is Chief of Department of Education at the St. Louis exposition. Mr. Goodwin is a native of Maine
and a graduate of Bates College. He was
principal of the high school at Newtonville, Mass., for ten years, till he was invited to organize one of the high schools
in New York city, of which he is now principal. Mr. Downing is a Democrat and
a graduate of Pennsylvania College, and
is the principal of the Normal Training
School for Teachers in New York city,
which he organized.

Dr. Draper said to-night that of the more
than twenty supervisors and inspectors

than twenty supervisors and inspectors in the former departments it is not deemed necessary to retain more than twelve. He also said that he would appoint Harlan H. Horner, who has been his secretary at the University of Illinois, as secretary to the commissioner.

the commissioner.
When saked as to how much money was likely to be saved to the State by combining the two departments Commissioner Draper said the indications were that it might be \$30,000 a year.

Murderer's Conviction Sustained. ALBANY April 26 .- The Court of Appeals ALBANY April 26.—The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the conviction of Oscar Borgstrom for the murder of his wife, Emily Borgstrom, at Mount Kisco, Westchester county, on April 20, 1903.

The court also affirmed the conviction for murder of Albert Keopping of Port Jervis in killing John G. Martine on Feb. 19, 1903.

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